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Sherif, Sedgwick county, Kanon-Kos Harris, Plaintif's Attorney Sheriff's Sale.

District Court, Sedgwick county, Kaness-Joseph W. Stoors Samuel Nixon
By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District, silting in and for Sedgwick county, knosas, wherein Joseph W. Stores is plaintiff, and Samuel Nixon is defendant, I will, on

Manney Nixon in d-tendant, I will, on Mannley, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1881, at 2 c'elock r. w., at the count-house door, being at the front of the building known as Englished, on Douglas avenue, in the city of Wichsta, Kaneau, offer for sale at public anction, to the highest hidder for each in band, all the right, title and interest of the delephant, same Nixon, in and to the following-described property, situated in the county of edg., State of Kanens, to wit: wick, State of Kanens, to wit:

The north-east quarter (%) or section number therety-one (31), township number twenty-oline (29) south, of range number four (4) west, in Sesigwick county, Kaness, and appraised at live hundred (50) dollars.

Said real property is levied upon as the oronerty of detendant, Sannel Nixon, and will is sold to satts y said order of safe.

Sherif's Office, Wichita, Kansas, April 24th, A. D. 1883.

Sheriff's Sale.

District Court, Sedgwick county Kansas J. K. O Sherwood Frank Comstock and Catherine Comstock By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District, sitting in and for Sedgwick county, Kansas, wherein J. K. O. Sherwasel is plaintiff, and Frank Comstock and Catherine Comstock are defendants, I will, on Mondey, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1883,

Mondey, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1883, et 2 o'clock P. M., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Eagle Block, on Douglas avenue, in the city of Wichlitz, Kansas, offer for sole at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, Ittle and interest of the defendants, Frank Comstock and Catherine constock, in and to the following described real property, situated in the county of Sedgwick, Sinte of Kansas, to wil:

The north-west quarter (1) of section thirty (20 in township twenty eight (22, range two (2) west, in Sedgwick county, Kansas, Said real property is levied upon as the property of defendants, Frank Comstock and Catherine Comstock, and will be sold to satisfy said object of each.

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Emblem of innocence is known. Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears and emerald all her life, shall be a loved and happy wife. JUNE. Who comes with summer to this earth.

And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of agate on her hand, Can health, wealth, long life command Those who in warm July are born ; Then will they be exempt and free AUGUST. Wear a sardonyx, or for thee No conjugal felicity; The August born, without this stone SEPTEMBER.

JULY.

The glowing ruby should adorn

A maiden born when autumn leaves Are rustling in September's breeze, A sapphire on her brow should bind OCTOBER. October's child is born for woe,

And life's vicissitudes must know; But lay an opat on her breast, And hope will full those words to res NOVEMBER. Who first comes to this world below With drear November's fog and snow, Should prize the topar's amber hue— Emblem of friends and lovers too. DECEMBER.

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THREE ROBINS.

[The poem of "Three Robins," given be who have heard of the delicate invalid wife of R. J. Burdette, the noted Hawkeys huthat light felt I wore last winter." morist, but have never heard of her poetic from, pray ?"

We built us a nest with loving care, Not very long ago ; Out in the West, I'll tell you where-By the beautiful rivers's flow that laughs up north in the little blue lakes, and sings as its winding path it takes o the shore where the gulf's green billow

And the salt tides come and go. Blue was the river and bluer the skies. Not very long ago; When I flew to our nest where the three hills rise, By the murmuring river's flow

Home lights on the hill sang "Ho And the river sang "Home" in its p And the starlight gleamed in the sky o'er-

And danced in the river below "Grandpapa, indeed!" echoed Mrs. Grayon. "I should think you'd have but littl One day while winging our happy flight, respect for his memory after the manner he Not very long ago, My glad day shaded to dusky night. "Dear love," I called, "must I go?" But like the moonbeams that brightene the midnight tide His strong love hedged me on every side,

And my tired wings still in his strength And the summer breezes blow One April morn, through the soft white

Not very long ago, A golden sunbeam lightly kissed (My story is old, I know.) A wee "hvon rhudyn" that cooed in o "Charley won't mind that," said Kathie, per cheeks blooming like a rose. Pressed to my heart his fluttering breast, "Won't he? Don't tell me child. Every The love in my heart was threefold bles

one thought you would be old Tom Rowcdland's heiress, when you first met Mr. Mon-Sweet was his song, and low, My Robin flies and my Robin sines. Fluttering to and tro; And my heart is full of the love he bring And the songs that he sings to show

That the heart is young while the head And the tale of the morning is never tole Though the long years come and go. Whistled my Robin-"The sun looks wes Though the clouds drift to and fro." Softly I answered him, "God knoweth b Whither our feet should go."

So we sing in our nest when the June ski And we wing our way by "still waters" Till the path through "green pastures leads over a stile

To a garden quiet and low. GRANDPAPA'S OLD COAT.

there is no help for it, nuntie," she said. lady, tossing the bodice from her, "if you found in the will, and everything went to these peoples.

"You poor, little simpleton! Wait till you know the world as I know it, and you will change your tune. I tell you, Kathie,

appearance is everything. Your bride-

"There, now, I've spoiled the best of the spoil it .- Noble Prentis. was right; she never looked shabby. Her cloth; I can't get a jacket from the much-like the glossy feathers and black tuft of a abused old coat. What shall I do?" Down went the bright young head, and canary. Yet these garments were usually Down went the bright young head, and made of all sorts of odds and ends, for Ka-with her face buried in grandpa's old coat, thie was poor, and obliged to be rigidly Kathle cried as if her heart would break. economical. But she was possessed of that Mrs. Grayson snored on the lounge, the tact, or talent, or whatever it may be called. Maltese cat purred before the hearth, the which is more to a woman than beauty; en- canary twittered, and out above the wintry abiling her, by the mere skill of her willing hills the sunset fires glowed in golden glo-

home, her own person. "a thing of beauty her eyes, and went on with her ripping, when something rustled under her hands "Why, what is this? Some of grandpa's with daughters of her own, who trailed papers! in parchment, and tied with red tape, and

while, regarded the trim little figure by the neath the wadding, was a package done up window with a half admiring, half conaddressed in a clear hand to herself. mptuous smile. Kathie drew it forth. On one side was "You're rather a pretty girl, Kathie," ontinued her aunt, "and you understand the art of getting yourself up in good style. "This package belongs to my granddaugh-

fingers and artist soul, to make life, he

Mrs. Grayson, Kathie's well-to-do-aunt.

their silks in the dust, and tumbled their

laces and plumes and looked dowdy all the

and a joy forever."

I beg; you needn't wear them. Much | Kathie let the folded bank coupons and thanks one gets for trying to assist you. notes allp from her spron and fall to the You won't wear any hat either, I sup- foor in a rustling shower.

"Ob, Charley!" she whispe "I have plenty of trimming; I shall trim her head against his shoulder, "I am "And your jacket? Where's that to come "Glad of what, Kathie-grandpape Kathie's tears were gone, and her brown "No; glad you love me for myself."

eyes flashed like stars as she answered, "I He clasped her closely, and at their fee intend to make myself a jacket of grand-father's coat." grandpapa's marriage dowry lay almost un-heeded. Her aunt threw back her head and laugh- Her aunt and her cousins though the pretended to be pleased and to congratul "Grandfather's old coat! oh, that's too her, yet it was easy to see how to good. What would Mrs. Montague say to they were chagrined.

that? Kathie, my child, what a goose y u The marriage proved to be a happy one not only to the parties directly concerned, Kathie threw aside her ruffles, and going but equally to "Mrs. Montague, of Oak-to the clothes-press, brought out the old lands," and her proud, stylish daughters. The money given to Kathie's brothe "The material is very fine," she said, proved to be the making of him. He re "and this rich, old-fashioned fur will cut covered his lost ground, and in a few years into nice strips for trimming. Oh, I am he had accumulated a handsome property—sure that I can make a handsome jacket out repaid his sister all that he owed, though skull and crossbones before. of it, and I think," she added, softly.
"grandpapa would like me to have it, if he fortunate was the result of her liberality

so heartily condemned by her aunt.

The beauty of her hair bewildered metreated you, in never leaving you a penny, Pouring adown the brow, its cloven tie after having nursed him and slaved for him Swirling about the cars on either side as you did night and day for all those And storming around the neek turn ears."

ously;

"I have no doubt he intended to leave me Or like the lights of old satisfuity

omething," said Kathie. "I know he did; From mullioned windows, in cathed but he died so suddenly, and put off altering his will until it was impossible to do Spilled moltonly o'er figures delfied In chastest marble, nude of drapery, "Oh, nonsense! I wouldn't give a fig for And so I loved it. Either unco good intentions! He had lots of money-Or plaited in closed plaitings manifold, Or smoothly drawn, or indelently twined everyhody knows that; it has all gone to that scapegrace, Dugald, and leaving you without a shilling for your wedding dow-In careless knots whose collings come t

At any lightest kiss; or by the wind

Whipped out in flossy ravelings of gold
-James Whitcomb Riley. the foreign market of eight per cent. TERTIO-MILLENNIAL.

Kathle uttered no word in answer. She Santa Fe. took the old coat, and crossing to the win- This celebration is an American, not a independence and reduced its people to dow, sat down to rip it apart. Her wedding day was drawing near and there was managers but one Mexican name -that of to wheedle the United States into, is "waitno time to lose. Mrs. Grayson settled her- Romulo Martinez; all the others are Amer- ing patiently" for us-doubtless. no time to lose. Mrs. Grayson settled herself on the lounge for an afternoon nap; ican, including several Jewish, representing the big Maltese cat purred on the rug; the canary chirped lazily in his cage; and, without, above the waving line of the woods.

There is one Kanasa name that we know, without, above the waving line of the woods.

There is one Kanasa name that we know, large trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering the special street trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering trade treaty with her by protest against the use of liquor at funering trade treaty with her by the special street trade treaty wi ed ridge, the December sunset glowed.

Kathie began to rip the strong, closelyand probably other formerly of Kansas sucked from her veins, is "waiting" for us stitched seams, her pretty, fresh face look- gentlemen will figure, and back of all is to walk into the same not.

"Only one silk, and that not new: Dear me, it is dreaded!" and aunt Gray-son caught up the pretty bodice of the gar-son caught up the pretty bodice of the gar-ment in question, and gave it a spiteful little shake. Kathle, hemming ruffles by the window lambed.

It is an orphan early, she body participating, and thirty days is fear-ful to contemplate; but there is a good deal distress for Ireland—"waiting" is she?

A Nation that has taught free trade for ly to be derived if not quickly prevented."

The first modern temperance society was ishment was great. The water had frozen -the Pueblo, the Spanish or Mexican, and single free and independent Nation on formed in 1789 by 200 persons of Litchfield, during the night, and in the morning a pile

lady, tossing the bodice from her, "if you had taken my advice; but you must go and act like a simpleton." The idea of a girl of your age giving away her hard earnings, and then getting married without a decent change of clothing." I declare it is too absurd. And you are making such a good match, too Charles Montague comes of match, too Charles Montague comes of match. surid. And you are maxing such a good match, too Charles Montague comes of one of the best families in the county, and she'll be rich one of these days, though is had a gathered up it the funds and went one of the best families in the county and she'll be rich one of these days, though is had a gathered up it the funds and went one of the best families in the county and he'll be rich one of these days, though is had a gathered up it the funds and went on a good as thrown your money a cay care contribute nothing—not even able to buy your own clothes, which every wife ought to do."

"All which time, let us hope, my scatury warring w And when Dugald sold out the old homeshould be greatly mistaken in my estimate home was motgaged, and unless the debt of her character."

In an, and had been unfortunate; his little of at hight prowing about the light comes of her character."

ed States is to find a market adobe-walled streets, where the light comes at the best possible profit.

"Waiting" for us to ture the light comes of the light comes at the best possible profit. over his head. Kathie heard, and did not a robber's cave. The only good there is in "Waiting" for us to turn a deaf car to a stringent liceuse law substituted. Afterhesitate an instant. Her hearied earnings the proximity of New Mexico or old Mexi-

went to pay the debt.

She did not regret her generosity, sitting there in the glow of the waning sunset; paralysis, softening of the brain, and the she would have done the same thing area. She did not regret her generosity, sitting and was in the glow of the waning sunset; shere it would have done the same thing again. She did not doubt her handsome, high-born lower worry, never work (in the American She did not doubt her handsome, high-born lower blowers). The thing and wan nothing, who do not care whether Santa Fe is three thousand or three hundred years; who can be easily she was formed in Baltimore April 5, 1850, by two do not care whether Santa Fe is three thousand or three hundred years; who can be easily she would look shably in the grand of the case of the shape and the shape and to the shape and the shape and the shape and the shape are not shabby, suntic. I am quite sure I never looked shabby in my whole life."

Mr. Grayson glanced at the trim, graceful little figure. The close ditting blue mental the first of the same thing again. She did not doubt her handsome, high-born looks of the same thing again. She did not doubt her handsome, high-born looks of the shape and the sha

not in support of his free trade theories.

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erease the stready redundant supply, and lower still turther the stready lowering

THE STORY TOLD.

A fair head meekly bowed, A shy glance coming after, Voices not over loud And low, sweet laughter So is thy story told, Up in the cottage old, Under the smoky rafter.

A fair maid flushing red With an unknown feeling, But shamed to bow her bea For all her lover's kneeling; So is the story told, Down mid the white and gold

Free trade would send our workmen out the factory into the field of wheat and Under the painted coiling. ADORN YOUR PREMISES Free trade advocates say that we can buy manufactured products cheaper abroad, "And how and therefore we should do so. Every ar- the house?" cared for the outside show of farms, farm-ticle bought abroad sends so much money

what you will not own conting.
What you better's so little of it. Your perhaps, but there's so little of it. Your perhaps the perhaps the perhaps the perhaps the perhaps the perhaps the perhaps the

THE FARMER'S PROSPECT. tective America! Where from? From The following from the Lawrence Journal

ber of Congress from the Second district. of Kansas, to which the attention of Sedg. stroyed her wonderful manufacture; and to have de posishum of dis club on varus no one then advised Irishmen to emigrate. Wick county fermers is called.

EDITORS JOURNAL:—An article under the above caption from the pen of Prof. James H. Canfield, of the State University, has attracted my attention.

Plundered" American farmer! Nonsense, queshuns an' subjects defined fur do benefit of de public. De Secretary of State him post up in his offis de following facts:

"On religun, dis club ruther leans to de with the exception of a dozen lines in conclusion, the article in question is a repetition of the fifty-year-old threat with such as the seek one of your tree trade Eyestella to seek one of your tree t

which English economists have tried to frighten Nations into an acceptance of their selfah economic policies. The threat of a withdrawal of trade, unless, and if, etc. This is followed with an impossible picture of the evils that would come upon us if this and send farm products, wheat, cts., over which levies a tariff of 10 per cent. on wotrade was withdrawn.

We should live if England did not buy a dollar's worth of food of us. It is however, an idle threat; we have seen the same old skull and crombones before.

In send tarm products, wheat, etc., over there to pay for them, while the protections of the protection of the protection

England and all the nations will buy our breadstuffs, meats, cotton and manufactured goods if they can buy of us the cheapest and they will not buy of us if they cannot part will change this universal law of com- do when we take our wares abroad. Would we not all the more compete with them un- if man doan' know mo' dan to let whiskey

tobacco, eight per cent. only of our agricultural products are exported, not to England but to the world, ninety-two per cent.

to adhere to, and in private conversation

open fur demagogues who encourage kicks our protective policy is a wise policy for us to adhere to, and in private conversation

'Dat's whar' an' how we stan' from obsis consumed at home. If the "withdrawal with them it is often admitted, but their ry Sunday mornin' to Saturday night, an' I of tracle" humbug had any foundation in interests lie in the direction of a free tracle may add dat we shall be happy at any time

ninety-two per cent. to save a portion of than mines of gold. They cannot conquer in war favorable "But it is a grand mistake," says the Pro-commercial relationships, and they take fessor, "to suppose that England has so the peaceable method of deluging us with little shrewdness as to remain long depend-free trade tracts and Cobden-club literatague. Ten to one he'd never have given This is the queer name of the celebration ent on the United States, she has waited ture in the hope that their specious sophis-

the tertio-millennial celebration is to mark the 333rd anniversary of the settlement of powers of the opium trade on China at the low commercial diplomacy.

Point of the bayonet, robbed India of her Dudley C. HASKELL. FACTS ABOUT TEMPERANCE.

> As early as 1639 a law was made in Massa pile of bombs out there broken."

ing sad, but not hopeless. Aunt Grayson's the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad world-wise talk had somewhat hurt her company, a cross between Massachusetts of Ireland that it has shrunken two and this act was extended to embrace spirits of distely went to work, but disclaimed to take from its unkindness, or rather heartless—and Kansas.

A month of celebration strikes us as because little she had been such a brave, and made local part of July nearly kills every—bat lived with her grandfather, and made local parts of the little she had been such a brave, and made local parts of the little she had been such a brave, and made local parts of the little she had been such a brave, and made local parts of the little she had been such a brave, and made local parts of the little she had been such a brave, and made local parts of the little she had been such a brave, and she had been such a brave which was offered the little she had been such a brave.

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thirty-five years, and that to-day has not a The first modern temperance society was ishment was great. The water had frozen Yet, after his sudden death one mid-win- the American, and consequently there must earth as an imitator of her peculiar dog- Connecticut, who determined not to use of scrap iron was found, as the freezing "Yes, there was help for it." cried the ter night, there was no mention of Kathie processions in costumes, etc., to typify all mas a Nation whose own child, Canada, spirituous liquors in doing farm work.

bought as cheaply of them as of us. Eng-land does not, and will not buy of us as a matter of charity, will she? But the Pro-matter of charity, will she? But the Prolessor's showing of the increased power of government. agricultural production in those countries why SHE TALKED TO THE FLY-SCREEN -Boston Post.

Think a moment if you please. India, She knew he was the fly-screen man, by Australia, Russia, Canada, the whole world the samples under his arm, but she held the thereof is lowering. Is it wise then for us screen at any door or window." "Not a one," she answered. "You must be overrun with flies

> "Flies are a terrible nuise "Yes, Indeed." "And this seems to be a good locality for "I presume they bother you much?"

"We are."

"Very much."

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LIME-KILN CLUB PRINCIPLES. from the pen of Dudley C. Haskell, memore of Congress from the Second district, and the stroyed her wonderful manufacture; and the stroyed her wonderful manufacture; and to have do not have described in the stroyed her wonderful manufacture; and to have de notice has a splendiferous han, as in the stroyed her wonderful manufacture; and to have do not h

material or raw food product as the ulti-matum of your ambition, but only the highest forms of the workmen's art "On social etikette, we cat wid a fork, ad-"Our farmers are obliged," says the Pro- dress chery gem'lan as 'Kernel,' an' we ginmake money by so doing; no policy on our part will change this universal law of com-"On de temperance queshun, we argy dat

The Professor would have us change our protective policy through fear of losing our English sale of agricultural products, and go to practical free trade as a preventive of the evil. Outside of cotton and tobacco, eight per cent, only of our agri-

fact, and experience, that safe old teacher, with this Nation. As a people we are the to counsel wid Congress, gin advice to the most extravagant buyers in the world, and Legislachure, an' from out walunble sughave here an economist who advises the to secure free access to our stores of wealth risking of home, a market consumption of in trade, would be more valuable to them troit Free Preas.

VANKEE WIT.

Many years ago, a Pittsburg iron firm you a second thought but for that. Now, that he's disappointed, he's too much of a man to back out, of course, but he feels it all the same. Don't tell me—I know men all the same. Don't tell me—I know men all the same of the cells and the cells and the was finally given up as a bad job. One day a long, slim Yankee came along and said: "I understand you have a job for a man "Yes," was the reply; "we want that

> "How much will you pay?" "We will give you a fip apiece (six and a quarter cents) if you will agree to break "I'll take the "contract," answered the In 1756 a duty was laid upon imported Yankee.

> > water had broken every bomb into at least DO YOU KNOW?

That a little water in butter will prevent it from burning when used for frying?

That all paintings, hung over the mantel

and sent home under cover of the darkness

"My son," said a solicitous mother to her in fact, he says, is producing more and door open and permitted him to say:
wayward ten year old, "I want you to be a more of agricultural products, the price "Madam, I notice that you haven't a flyand remain there forever." "Do they keep shingles and slippers

"No, of course not, Johnny; they would

be burned up in such a terrible place in no

"Well, then, ma, I guess I can stand it," and the boy slid gently into a cushion chair with a slight contortion of the face, as though there was a tender spot about

his nature somewhere, which his mother "And how many windows have you in could get at -Toleda American